

5-22-1964

Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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'Man That's Jazz' May 24



MEMBERS OF A CAMPUS STAGE BAND hold a rehearsal in preparation for Central's first "Jazz Night" which will be held Sun., May 24 in McConnell auditorium. A preview of the show will be given today in the CUB.

By RUDY VOLKMAN

Sunday, May 24 will see the culmination of months of work by CWSC music students as the music department presents a jazz concert in McConnell auditorium at 3 p.m.

Featured will be two stage bands, the CWSC chamber jazz group (patterned after the Dave Pell group), and the Dixie Society band. Student admission is 25c, adults 50c.

The two stage bands are numbered one and two, simply because the department expects three next year, and names are going to become scarce. Stage band number one, under the direction of Robert Panerio, utilizes five trumpets, four trombones, five saxophones, a French horn, tuba, piano, drums, bass, and vibes (played similarly to a xylophone). Typical numbers to be performed are "March of the Cyclops," by Johnny Richards; "Four to Go," Mickey Tull; "Out of the Mist," Richards; and "Cook with Yook," by Robert Panerio. It was thought that the individual soloists could be named, but it turns out that everyone gets their turn to take a "ride." The whole band is made up out of excellent ensemble and solo men.

Stage band one will be followed on the program by the CWSC chamber jazz group, which is patterned after the Dave Pell group. Dave Pell's octet has become so increasingly popular that a great many similar groups have sprung up, trying to get the same sound. As a result, Pell has published quite a few arrangements of tunes to be used specifically for groups like his. Some of the numbers to be performed by the chamber jazz group, under the direction of Morris Pedersen, are: "Mike's Peak" by Marty Paich; "Poopie" by Paich; and "Jazz Wagner" by Dave Pell.

Stage band number two will follow. This band

is directed by one of the more experienced students in the jazz field, Kenny Krainz, assisted by Morris Pedersen. The group utilizes four trumpets, four trombones, five saxophones, tuba, piano, bass, and drums. Some typical arrangements are "More Mopsies" by Ralph Mutchler; "But Not for Me" Mutchler; and "Cute" by Neal Hefti (arranger for the Count Basie Band). Once again the soloists in this group are too numerous to mention, as nearly every one of the members takes a "ride" throughout the performance.

The Dixie Society band follows with standard dixie instrumentation. Led by Chuck Randall, the group uses drums, tuba, clarinet, trombone, tenor saxophone, piano, and trumpet. A sampling of the tunes to be performed are "Who's Sorry Now?" and "When My Sugar Walks Down the Street."

Stage band number one will then come back to finish the concert. Members and instrumentation in the various groups is as follows: Trumpet, Thomas Yook, Harry Nelson, Ken Krainz, Charles Randall, Bill Love, Greg Rathbun, Dennis Collier, Tom Akehurst, and Mathew Jones.

Trombone, Charles Madden, Phil Strange, Jim Bennetsen, Dave Nelson, Mike Sells, Ham Thorne, Ralph Braden, and George Wiese.

Alto Saxophone, John Gillespie, Doug Sorensen, Dave Adams, and Stan Storwick.

Tenor Sax, Norm Krouter, Gary Potter, Dennis Crab, and Tim Taylor; Baritone Sax, Virg Kocher, Elliot Smith, and Robert Panerio.

Clarinets, A. Bert Christiansen; Tuba, Rudy Volkman, and Mark Armstrong; French horn, Paul Dossett.

Drums, Bill Clark, and Mike Kysar; bass, Marold Grieg, and Harry Nelson; piano, Morris Pedersen, Marty Wyse, and Charles Madden; vibes, Thomas Yook.

Campus Crier Sawyer Theme Reigns Saturday

CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE
ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON

VOLUME 37, NUMBER 20

FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1964

CW Picks Nicki Smith To Reign As Miss Sweezy For 1964-65

"The impact was a complete shock," was how Nicki Smith, a junior from Moses Lake, described her feelings as she was crowned Miss Sweezy for 1964-65 at the coronation ball last Saturday.

The attractive brunette, to whom a smile comes easily, said after being chosen, "It was a wonderful feeling to know that friends and peers would entrust me with this honor—I was thrilled to death."

Dressed in a floor length ivory satin gown with ivory colored accessories, Nicki, on the arm of Jay Olson, past president of Elwood Manor, accepted the deep purple coronation robe, a tiara, and a dozen long stemmed red roses from Polly Davison, past Miss Sweezy. Nicki commented, "Polly was a lovely Miss Sweezy to follow and it was a very fine and wholesome group of young women that I spent the last two weeks with."

Self Is Runner Up

Nicki was chosen from among five finalists after being judged on personality, poise, talent, beauty and speaking ability. First runner up was Marsha Self, a social science major from Burton, who was nominated by Glyndauer.

During the week's competition, Nicki displayed her quick wit in answer to one of the judges questions, "What would you do if the wind in Ellensburg stopped blowing?" Her retort was, "That's classic—I'd faint."

In the modeling competition Nicki wore a white evening coat from Kriedel's and during the talent performance she sang a medley of songs that she composed.

Miss Sweezy, an elementary music major, has attended Central for two years and went to Washington State University during her sophomore year. She entered Central on an academic and music scholarship. In her free time, she enjoys jazz singing, cooking, all kinds of music and she plays an oboe.

Other Honors Enjoyed

Nicki is junior adviser of Spurs and is with Central Singers and the orchestra. During the past three years she has been active in SGA council, the Sweezy band, "Brigadoon," Women's Trio, and she recently had the female lead in "Pajama Game."

She has also been military ball queen, Washington State regional I.K. queen, Miss Glacier Park, and is presently serving as Miss Elwood Manor.

(See picture on page 3)

Study Schedules Due

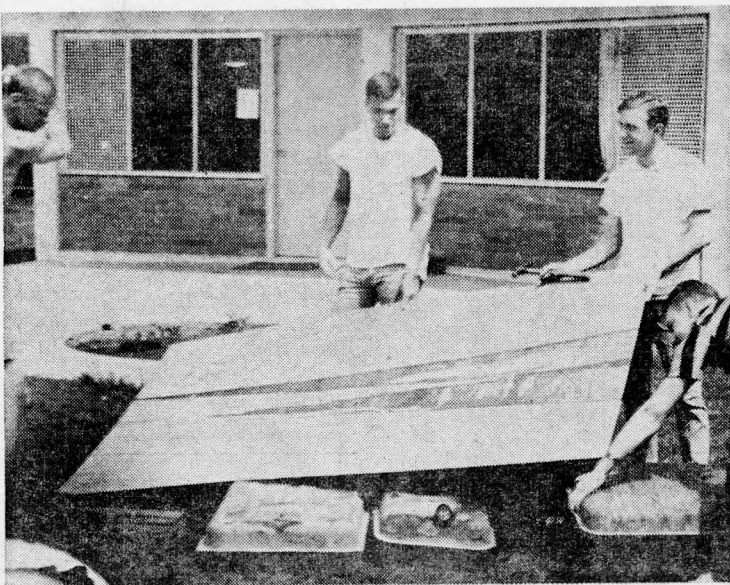
Dr. E. E. Samuelson's office announced today that all students planning to register for Summer quarter at Central should see their advisors next week to plan their course of study. Official study schedules are available for all students in the various division chairmen's offices.

Special Tests Given

A group of Central students have been asked to participate in a study being conducted throughout the United States and Britain, Dean Crum announced.

Three test sessions have been set by Dean Crum and John Silva, director of counseling and testing services. The session times listed were May 28, 8:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., May 28, 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. and May 29, 8:15 a.m. to noon.

All those who received notice of the tests are asked to report to room 106, Old Music building before May 20 to confirm their participation, Crum said.



HOPE THERE ISN'T ANY GAS LEFT IN THE TANKS—Mike Kudlacek, of Whitney Hall puts the finishing touches on a raft for the Sweezy Day race to be held this weekend while (L-R) Trent Jonas of Stephens, Wayne Lalley of Whitney and Ron Braaten of Stephens look on.

Sweezy Day and Tom Sawyer antics will be synonymous this year as the annual affair takes on a Mark Twain theme.

Preceding Saturday's events is the "Tom Sawyer Swing." With music by the Avengers, the fast dance will be costume or grubs and is 50c stag and 75c a couple. The CUB ballroom doors will open at 9 p.m. tonight.

Pole Climb Planned

Ladies undergarments, four feet of mud, and a pole covered with lard is the setting to start off the Sweezy Day events at 10 a.m. behind Kennedy hall. This is the annual pole climb with boys' dorm competition in teams of three. The pole will be thickly covered with shortening and the ground beneath is being uprooted and drenched with water to make the climb a more humorous attraction for spectators.

An added incentive is being planned to encourage the competition—ladies underwear will be placed at the top of the pole and will go to the first one who scales it. Tropies will also go to the winners.

At 11:30 a.m., potato salad, hot dogs, and all the fixins' for a picnic are offered at the rodeo grounds. Admission is by SGA card meal ticket. From the picnic, trucks will provide transportation for spectators who wish to attend the river raft race. Spectators may choose their viewpoint.

Races Highlight Day

There will be two races, with the men going first and the women following. The rafts are required to be in the water at 1 p.m. The river course has been scanned by Dr. T. Dean Stinson, raft race adviser, and Jack Meeks, race chairman. Men's course starts where Swak Creek goes under the road and women's course starts at the Thorp Bridge.

If 14 rafts are entered for each of the competition, only one heat is planned. If more than 14 are entered, the race will be run in two heats starting in the LeManns (staggered) system with competitors drawing for positions. If the race is two heats, the boat with fastest lapse time will be declared winner.

First and second place men's and women's trophies will be awarded by Nicki Smith, new Miss Sweezy, at the Sweezy Day finale, "Hannibal Hop."

Staff Releases

This quarter's edition of In-scape, Central's literary magazine, will go on sale Monday.

The spring issue has a new design and format. Many students and faculty members contributed.

Where Is The Power?

The newly reorganized Student Government Association, ending its first quarter of activities, is acting in a strange manner.

In years past, one could often hear the cry "railroading" leveled at the august body and spokesman for the students. It would seem that we have had our fill of "railroads" on this campus, but somehow the term seems less than adequate to describe the present situation.

Lobbying has been a long established part of the democratic process both for the private citizen and the legislator. Has the day arrived when SGA Legislature meetings on this campus are closed? Is it no longer possible for interested students to advise their representatives as to other points of view in relation to a given problem during a meeting? Past precedent, then it seems that the following incidents were dealt with in an arbitrary and almost dictatorial manner: Ron Lundberg, who received the outstanding councilman Award for 1963-64, was told on several occasions to sit down and desist from speaking to his representatives during past meetings. Joe Belanger, an Off-campus representative to the Legislature, was rebuked in no uncertain terms for speaking to different members of the body on behalf of his legislation.

And yet, Soren Sorenson, was seen to be moving about the meeting discussing legislation and nothing was said. Is there equality here?

What is the function of a parliamentarian? The operation of the newly appointed parliamentarian at the last meeting was extremely unusual. Normally this gentleman is used as a resource person for the group which he or she is serving. Through his activities, however,

his role has been broadened considerably. It became evident that he was a supporter of Fielder's programs as his rulings came down.

This was particularly true in the debate over the SGA budget. Is it possible that the parliamentarian's duties now also include adding support to a debate? It is also worth noting that his appointment was never ratified by the Legislature. Could it be that the long standing procedures for appointments by the president have been set aside?

Throughout the quarter, further changes could be seen occurring in the procedures and roles of the members of the Legislature. Through the work of time, it has come down that the chairman of a body shall take no position in the debates going on in the meetings. Yet it would seem from the actions of Fielder, presiding officer of the SGA Legislature, that this is no longer the case. Could it be that he feels that the members of the Legislature could not carry on their duties without the guidance of his fatherly hand?

The fault for these activities must lie with the president, but not entirely. The members of the SGA Legislature should be pointing these transgressions out and rectifying them. It would seem from their spirited fight and success in overruling a particular action of Fielder's, at the end of the last meeting, that they are beginning to take on this responsibility. For this action, the members of the body should be commended and encouraged to continue this work until the dignity of the Legislature is returned.

James Talbert
Crier Legislative
Columnist

Treasurer States Stand On SGA Budget Action

By SOREN SORENSON
SGA TREASURER

The question which needs to be asked concerning the proposed split of the SGA Budget is this: Would such a split be beneficial to SGA in the long run? If this question is answered affirmatively, then questions concerning the percentage of SGA Funds to be transferred to College Administration control are not relevant.

I am strongly in support of the proposed split. This has nothing to do with whether students are competent to handle the funds. I am convinced that both the SGA Programs and the Academic sides of the split would be better off as a result of the split. Each would be able to plan its long range future independent of any entanglement of the other. At the same time, the accounting for each side would be very much improved, with SGA running a line item accounting system for the first time, a service which the business office (as keepers of all State of Washington monies) has never given us.

Worries about a great accumulation of wealth on the academic side of the split seem to be unwarranted. The Board of Trustees of our college has declared that we will have junior varsity programs in major sports. Golf and skiing are also possibilities, as well as the areas of debate and gymnas-

tics. The expanding needs of these areas are as great as are the needs of student activities.

SGA will have full responsibility for and control of its program under the split (which we do not have under the current system), while at the same time the control and accounting of funds for the academic areas will also be improved.

The program is worthy of support, not because we are giving away 43 per cent of our program, but rather because it gives SGA its independence in a sense we have never had before, while at the same time giving the academic areas assurance of long range development which they also need.

Schmitt Cites Errors

Dear Editor:

An error appeared in the article on the new library services in the May 15 issue.

As appeared in May 15 issue (page 3):

"Pages from any library materials, either books or periodicals, can be photoduplicated for five cents per page. This service is provided on the main floor of the library."

Should Read:

"Pages from any library materials, either books or periodicals, can be photoduplicated for ten cents per page. This service is provided in the Cur-

The Ball Game

it is the function of every, i say every duly elected body; in a democracy, or republican society to serve the interests of the people in that society.

so when, in the course of human events, or otherwise, it behooves this duly elected body to usurp; or perhaps coerce it constituents; that body is wrong. so let every man Field the ball, get behind his society, and in all, demand his rights.

By George Westergaard

New Ideas, New Group

It has come to the attention of some of us that a "new" political party has formed on this campus. Not only is the formation of this party a fine thing but its formation is an unusual phenomenon. This group has formed within the ranks of the present administration, instead of outside as is usually the case. It has collected itself around a group of our highly renowned leaders and is lovingly called the G.O.P. or "Grand Old Poosists" by some of its more ardent supporters.

This group has adopted many of the principles held by that magnificent conservative group of the second decade of the twentieth century: The National Socialist Party in Germany. Its members uphold the highest ideals of demagoguery. Many of the "ridiculous" republican procedures, such as parliamentary method, are held in contempt by this party.

I would like to take this opportunity to commend the "Poosists" for their fine stand in the present CWSC student government "crisis." After all, we can't have "radical" dissenters disrupting the well-regimented order on the campus now, can we? I wish to again commend these hardworking, unaware, and adept "leaders" for taking this courageous stand. With a little luck we should soon be hearing the cry "Sieg-Poo" all over the campus.

G. Westergaard.

Interview Dates

The placement office announces the following interviews for seniors and graduates in education:

May	22	—	Cle Elum
	Monday		
May	25	—	Grandview Stanwood Arlington
	Tuesday		
May	26	—	Connell

iculum Laboratory (student Production Service)."

Thank you for the article which appeared in the May 15 issue.

Sincerely,
William D. Schmidt
Coordinator of Instructional Materials

SGA President Refutes Anti-Legislature Attacks

In relation to Jim Talbert's comments concerning the situation in the SGA Legislature this quarter, the validity of such an source as this should be questioned by all concerned before an opinion is formed.

The facts of whether programs have been "railroaded" through the Legislature prove that the opposite is true. The following major considerations have been handled in the following manner: (1) Don White Resolution-this was considered Winter quarter over a two-meeting period with a follow up through a Speaker in the Union program during Spring quarter; (2) the changes in the by-laws concerning the "Crier" were extended over a three week period of debate; (3) various actions including a Symposium resolution urging faculty as well as student participation in this event were discussed over a four week period; (4) to facilitate more investigation into legislative action, the body was divided into four sub-committees now working in such areas as the Retention Policy, rules of procedure for the Legislature, Instructor Evaluation and the Bookstore Committee.

Lobbying is very definitely an important part of legislative action, but, in the case involved, not by speaking to your legislator during the course of the meeting, which Ron Lundberg was doing, nor by getting up out of your chair in the process of the meeting to talk over a point with another member, which Mr. Belanger was at-

tempting to do at the past meeting. The proper channels would be to do the following: (1) a legislator could move to recess the meeting for a set period of time, or (2) the people concerned could leave the room in order not to disrupt the meeting, or (3) a visitor could raise his hand and asked to be recognized by the Legislature.

My only point concerning the approval of a parliamentarian would be that Mr. Talbert's point should be kept in mind at all times. After informing the Legislature that we would have the services of a parliamentarian and hearing no questions or objections, the meeting proceeded on. But when certain decisions came through the chair which were objected to by Legislators concerning the budgetary-split, then the parliamentarian should have been approved by the group!

In closing I would invite all interested students who are vitally concerned with the actions of your Executive and Legislative branches of Student Government to attend your SGA meetings. Talk between legislature meetings to your Legislators about current problems and action areas in which we are involved. Only by doing this can the, "cliques," which do not represent opinions beyond their own, be restrained in favor of those students who are truly working toward a stronger government for all the students.

Jim Fielder, SGA Pres.

'Red Tag' Program Hit By Students, Faculty

The "red tag" system has caused some concern on the part of several students on the campus. The "red tag" system, by way of clarification, is the modified procedure now being used by the Teacher Education committee to screen out the few people who have some problem that might hinder their student teaching.

"For several years the faculty has fulfilled the responsibility for screening students by informal discussion of every candidates qualifications in department meetings. The "red tag" procedure is simply a way of reducing the number of cases to be considered. Under the new procedure individual faculty members report extraordinary cases as they observe them," said Dr. Donald Murphy, chairman of the Teacher Education Committee.

"Several red tag cards submitted by Faculty members for any one student would be sufficient reason to question the wisdom of placing the student in student teaching. Such cases would be initially investigated by the director of student teaching. After investigation, the Director of Student Teaching would submit to the Teacher Education Committee his report plus supporting information such as reports of physicians, psychologists, and psychiatrists. The committee will then act in concert with the chairman of the student's major field when determining the feasibility of withholding a student from student teaching. Normally at least nine college professors weigh the evidence before a decision is reached," said Dr. Murphy.

The committee follows this procedure for three reasons according to Murphy. One: to provide help and guidance for the individual student; two, to protect pupils in the public schools; three, to maintain and continue the rapport between the college and the student teaching centers.

Admittedly there is a good deal to be said on both sides of the question. There does exist a responsibility of the committee to carry out the above mentioned duties for the protection of the college; there may also be some good reasons why students and some faculty members feel strongly against this program. The solution appears to lie not in the two factions cutting one another's throats but in working together to facilitate an effective program. The Crier would like to suggest that such things as throwing away the cards, (which some faculty members have done) or fighting the program blindly (which some students have done and are doing) will not be nearly as effective as going to the committee with gripes and possible corrections.

A further possibility for easing of tensions over this issue would be for the committee to send each student in education, or give them in the various education classes, a copy of the program. Perhaps in this way, each side can achieve a solution which will be equitable and satisfactory to each.

NSA Group Shows Film

"We Will Never Turn Back," summer project will be shown by NSA May 26 at 9 p.m. in the CUB. Dr. Virgil Olson, Central sociology instructor, will talk following the film.

Sponsored by the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating committee. The summer project will send volunteers from colleges throughout the United States into Mississippi this summer to work in Negro voter registration and adult education classes. Several students from Central will be working on the project.

Also planned by NSA in the near future, is a book drive in conjunction with the summer project. Books, pencils, erasers and other school supplies will be collected for use in the Freedom Schools of the project.

NSA co-ordinator Bill Cote announced that collection boxes will be placed in all dorms and also in the CUB. NSA representatives will visit each dorm to further explain the book drive.



MISS SWEECY OF 1963-64, Miss Polly Davison (left) yields her title to the newly coronated Miss Sweecy of 1964-65 Miss Nicki Smith in the coronation ceremony held in the Ballroom last Saturday. Miss Smith will represent the school as an ambassador of goodwill throughout the state and locally in the coming year.

In This Corner

By EVAN EMERY

The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance: Directed By John Ford. Producer: Willis Goldbeck. Screenplay: James Warner Bellah and Willis Goldbeck, from a story by Dorothy M. Johnson. Photography: William H. Clothier. Music: Cyril Mockridge. Paramount.

At first glance, Shinbone would appear to be the typical, stereotyped western town. Like all towns it has its own history, secrets, scandals, and people. We'll grant the history, the secrets, the scandals, but the people are the really important items. You take these people, put them with the other three, and presto — you've got a film, particularly John Ford's "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance."

Playing in McConnell auditorium at 7 p.m., May 23, "Liberty Valance" should prove to be exciting movie fare. Don't go expecting one of those "shoot-'em-up" variety (although it has some of this). It would be more nearly classed by what some people term "psychological" western (and I suppose it has some of that, too).

If we term "psychological" as merely dealing with personalities generally, then "Liberty Valance" most surely qualifies. Bringing law and order to Shinbone is polarized by the two characters Jimmy Stewart, the uninitiated, idealistic, just-out-of-school lawyer, and John Wayne, the swashbuckling, blockbusting, "rule of the gun" rancher. Liberty Valance is the maniacal and sadistic villain, killer-robber.

The plot unfolds in a series of flashbacks told by the now senator from the new territory, Jimmy Stewart. Even if this technique be disjointed, as Film Quarterly suggests, it would seem to add itself to the

historical treatment of the film.

Lawyer Stewart arrives to Shinbone via a rude awakening he was held up (he only had law books, by the way) and was thrashed to within an inch of his life by Liberty Valance. Thus begins the initial incident that paces the film through a series of dramatic incidents, culminating in Stewart's gun duel with Valance. However, the twist of the film is that John Wayne actually kills Valance, but Stewart receives the credit (and the girl, incidentally).

The irony posed by the film is an interesting one: that law and order can be established only by resorting to violence. But one must ponder the question for himself, however, for I think it isn't entirely clear what John Ford's point of view is on the question. We are exposed liberally to the fact that this idea is repugnant to the young lawyer, never having faced violence. But to the old West it is a way of life.

Film Quarterly's review by Ernest Callenback suggests the film fails in this respect, the attempt to truly be a social drama. But I personally would question this dictum. It seems to me that the parallels are fairly well delineated in the characters of the two Western-

SGA Bookstore Gets Recognition

The SGA Bookstore committee, composed of faculty and students, is meeting regularly now after a turnover in membership.

Their once-a-week sessions consider the problems which have arisen from the relationship between students, faculty and bookstore management. Prices, variety and selection of merchandise, storage space, used books and additional floor space are among the topics discussed at the meetings.

Roberta Houston, reporting for the committee at a recent SGA Legislature meeting, stat-

ed that additional storage space for books was being sought in other buildings on the campus. Theoretically, if the bookstore can buy larger quantities of texts, it will be able to resell them at a lower cost than is asked at present.

Regarding the sale and return of used books in the bookstore, Miss Houston mentioned that James Allison, bookstore manager, is of the opinion that this operation is illegal, although the situation has not been clarified yet.

ers, the old and the new order. The question would seem to be the age old one: what is the course that civilization must assume to become civilized.

In any respect, it seems an interesting one to contemplate. In my estimation the film is a pretty good one. I strongly urge my readers to see it. See it and ask yourself how you would answer the film's questions.

Emery Cuts SGA Group

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that a shameful state of affairs — nay a crisis exists — within the very nerve center of student government on this campus.

Central is, in short, experiencing its reign of terror, its days of infamy, its experiments in oligarchy and "bossism." Student government has become little more than a Tammany hall — operated, fellow students, at your expense.

In matter of fact, fellow students, the present leadership in student government exhibits such little faith in the electorate responsible for their positions that it is well-nigh impossible for your voice to be heard in your own legislative assembly. Need I expressly cite all the ideologies this dastardly system reeks of?

But perhaps, fellow students, this is very well what you desire — Central's own unique form of "paternal despotism." If this is what you desire, it is what you deserve, then.

Sincerely,
Evan L. Emery

Club Holds Song Fest

The Recreation club has planned an ice cream social and hootenany for Sunday, May 31, according to Joan Klomp, publicity chairman.

The unique gathering will be held outdoors at the new outdoor recreation building near the pavilion from 7—10 p.m. A six-piece combo will provide music.

Thirty-five cents admission will include an ice cream sundae.

Watts' Film Shown

Two of Alan Watts' films will be shown Sunday, according to Donna Schaplow.

The films, "On Being Vague" and "Nonsense," will be shown in McConnell auditorium from 7 until 8 p.m.

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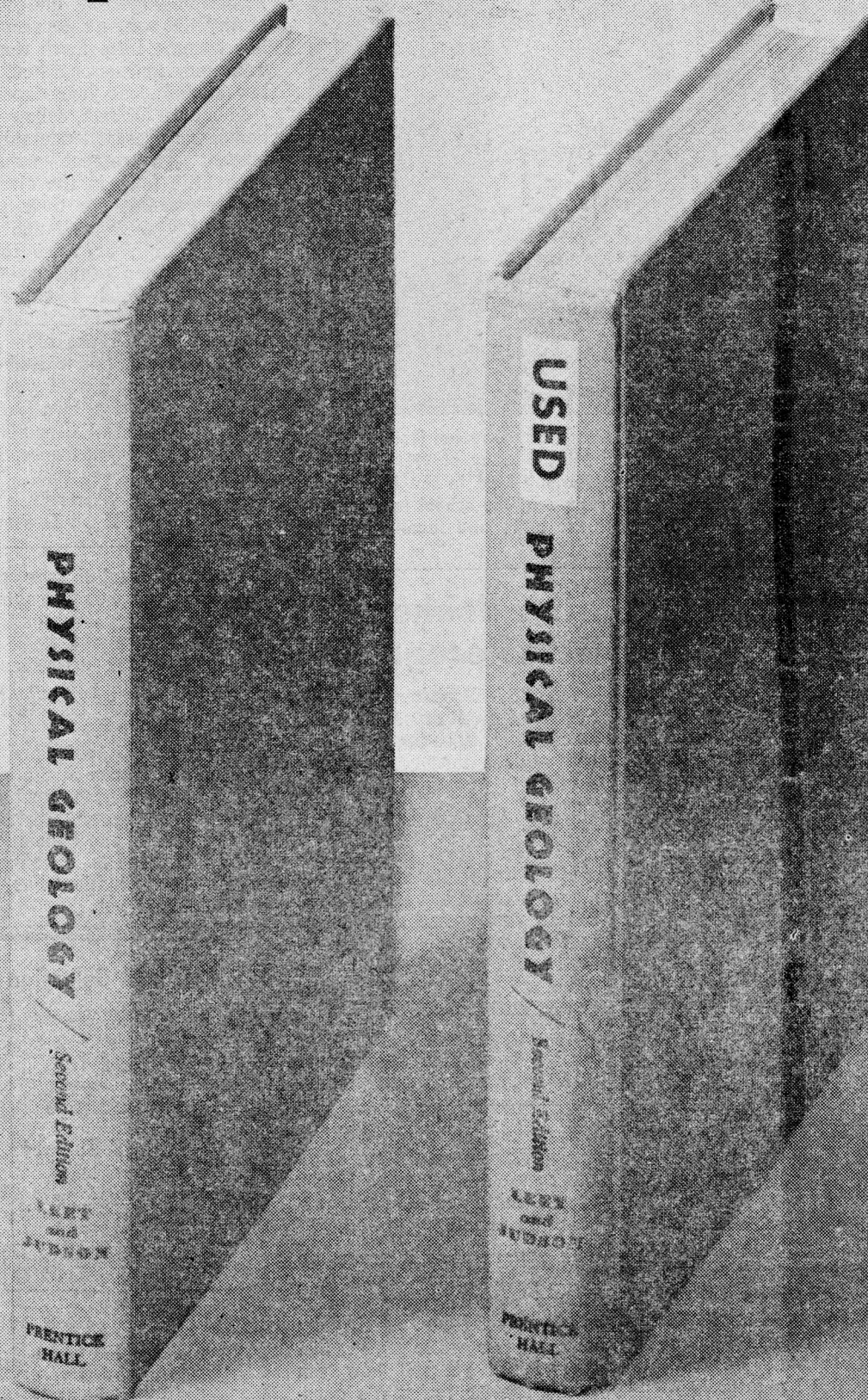
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JERROL'S



Staff Sgt. Homer S. Hackney

Two Leave CW ROTC

Two Air Force personnel will leave Central's ROTC detachment this summer. They are Lieutenant Colonel James L. Keefe Jr. and Sergeant Homer S. Hackney.

Lt. Col. Keefe and his family will leave for Castle Air Force Base in California in early June, where he will command the weather detachment.

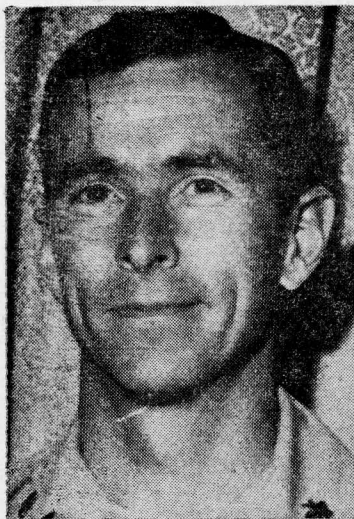
Lt. Col. Keefe is the instructor for Air Science 4, advanced education for ROTC senior officers. He was also the past Commandant of Cadets here at Central.

Sgt. Hackney will depart from Central sometime in June for Chaumont Air Base in France. He plans on taking his family.

Sgt. Hackney is the training non-commissioned officer and drill team adviser for Central's ROTC detachment.

In the four years the drill team has been under the leadership of Sgt. Hackney, the team has won the Inland Empire competition twice in a row, taken first in their division this year, and has won first in the invitational in 1962 at Washington State University.

The new detachment officer is Capt. Duane C. Oberg, who will arrive June 15. He is presently in instructor's school at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala.



Lt. Col. James Keefe

Housing Plans Dorm Changes

Several changes in assignment of Central's residence halls for the 1964-65 school year have been announced by Wendell Hill, director of housing.

Kennedy hall will become a residence hall for only sophomore, junior and senior women.

Because of larger enrollment, Button apartments, across the street from Shaw Memorial at 803 D street, will house single junior and senior women students next fall.

This building will accommodate 20 women. There will be four apartments for four women and two apartments for two women. Each apartment has a complete kitchen but those who are assigned to Button's may eat in Old commons. The college will not provide cooking utensils or dishes, but will provide linen.

Those who are eligible and would like to be assigned to Kennedy hall or Button's for fall quarter, 1964, should so indicate on their student housing application-contract form. Assignments will be made to the above women according to their \$75 prepayment date, Hill said.

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Staff Member Accepts Office

Dr. William Floyd has accepted the request of the National Office of Kappa Delta Pi to be the regional co-ordinator for the Northwest region.

Dr. Floyd will fly to Chicago June 6th and 7th to assume this position. Currently, Dr. Floyd is counselor to the Delta Omicron chapter, Central's chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary in education. He has agreed to be counselor for the next two years.

His consent came at the spring quarter pledge breakfast held May 9. The breakfast in the spring serves to pledge the new candidates to Kappa Delta Pi and also to elect new officers.

Officers for next year are: president, Sandra Gierke; vice president, Rita Robertson; secretary, Kathryn Schmaltz; treasurer, Loa McEneny; historian-reporter, Harriet Kohli.

The annual spring quarter Kappa Delta Pi banquet will be held Tuesday, May 26, at 5:30 in New commons. Pledges will be initiated and new officers installed at this banquet. Dr. LeRoy will be the guest speaker. Members who have not yet done so should contact Karen Endicott or leave a note in the Kappa Delta Pi box concerning reservations.

'Children's World' Displayed In Kindergarten Art Exhibit

"American Kindergarten Art," a delightful exhibition of paintings by four, five, and six-year old children from 45 states, will be on view at CUB Gallery from now until the end of the quarter.

In 1959, the National Kindergarten Association sponsored a national exhibition, "Beginnings are Important," commemorating 50 years of work to promote interest in and legislation for Kindergarten education.

From over 13,000 entries submitted, 400 paintings were selected on the basis of their individuality and artistic freedom, which children express under proper supervision. They were subsequently exhibited in the New York City metropolitan area. The Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service is now circulating an exhibition of 48 paintings from the show.

Child Explains Feelings

An art experience such as painting reveals one of the ways in which the child explains his world and his feeling about it at a time when his vocabulary is not always adequate for communicating ideas. The invented picture symbols in these paintings illustrate what is important to the children. The subject matter is often the same, and few regional differences can be distinguished.

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Second Annual Prom Scheduled

The "Spring Prom" will be held Saturday, May 30, from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. in the CUB ballroom. The "Prom" will be semi-formal and free refreshments will be served throughout the evening. Music will be provided by the Blue Tones, a campus dance band. This band specializes

in popular soft and smooth dance music.

The admission is \$1.25 per couple. Tickets will be on sale in the CUB one week prior to the dance, and are being sold by the combined services of Central's service groups, APO, Circle K's, I.K.'s, and Spurs.

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Mike Ingraham Reports

from the LOCKER ROOM

The dropping of Pacific Lutheran University from the Evergreen Conference at the loop's annual meeting last week, not only came as a shock to many people, but has also thrown the remaining colleges into quite a mess.

According to Perry Mitchell, CWSC Faculty Athletic Representative, the league will have to find another member as soon as possible, and he really doesn't know where to look at this time. It is hard enough to schedule a football schedule with six teams, as is done now, with only five colleges, the task will be next to impossible.

The Lutes will compete in the Evergreen Conference next year, but will join the Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate Athletic Conference at the conclusion of the 1964-65 academic year. The one year notice to the Evergreen Conference is a league policy.

According to a press release from Pacific Lutheran, Dr. Robert Mortvedt, president said in part:

"The decision to withdraw from the Evergreen Conference came after careful deliberation by the athletic committee and faculty of PLU, each giving their unanimous approval.

"We believe it will be of peculiar importance as we face the educational problems of the future that, in the Pacific Northwest Conference, we shall be associated with institutions of comparable type and size. It is also our hope and desire that friendly relations with the member institutions of this conference may extend far beyond athletic competition, thereby strengthening the fabric of higher education of the Pacific Northwest."

The members of the Pacific Northwest Conference include, Whitman, Pacific University, Willamette, Lewis and Clark, and Linfield. All of these colleges are privately owned church institutions.

Thus, the Evergreen Conference is reduced to five colleges, and as Mr. Mitchell pointed out, it is anyone's guess as to where the new member will come from. Since it is a league stipulation that all colleges compete in football, basketball, baseball, track, and tennis, Seattle Pacific College is eliminated from consideration, since the Falcons have no football program and have voiced strong opposition to adapting one.

The only other choice would be the University of British Columbia, who dropped its membership in the Western Canadian Football League, effective after next season. The Thunderbirds were members of the Evergreen Conference, but dropped out and joined the Canadian loop in 1958.

Whatever the decision, we only hope that the league directors can come up with a college of comparable size and athletic program, such as the University of British Columbia, which has proven equal competition in the past. We would certainly hate to see either a larger or a smaller and less equal college join the Evergreen Conference, which has been compared to the best small college athletic conferences in the United States.

* * * * *

This corner would like to extend congratulations to the Wildcat track squad and coach Art Hutton on winning the Evergreen Conference championship for the third straight year. Special recognition should be given Jack Curtright, pole vaulter; Hurdlers Jay Lane and Leonard Lloyd; Wayne Johnson, triple jump; and the mile relay team of Lloyd, Jim Brunaugh, Jim Mecklenburg, and Fred Bieber. These men set conference records last Saturday.

This weekend, the Cat tracksters will be shooting for their third straight NAIA District One title at Whitworth, in Spokane.

* * * * *

A suggestion in passing, this corner would like to see sports competition added to the Parents Week-end activities next year. We seriously doubt if too many fathers are really interested in such things as the Miss Sweezy Pagant, or tea. However, we do feel that most dads would enjoy a college track meet or baseball game. This could be included in the activities even if the dates were moved back in the quarter. We also feel that we would attract more fathers if there were athletic competition included on the agenda.

* * * * *

We would like to welcome the Class A tracksters to the Central campus this week-end, and wish them the best of luck in tomorrow's meet. The second annual event will start at 12:45 on the college track, with some 150 athletes from 60 schools competing for the crown won by South Bend High School last year.

* * * * *

The Wildcat track and tennis squads are in Spokane for NAIA District competition this week-end. The top ten performers in the track competition will represent the district at Sioux Falls, while the winning tennis squad will go to the net finals.

Tennis Schedule

MAY
22-23 NAIA District at Whitworth

Track Schedule

MAY
23 NAIA District 1 at Spokane

Net Squad Enters District Tourney

The Central Washington tennis squad travels to Spokane for the NAIA District 1 tournament this week end. The Wildcats will be seeking team honors and a chance to participate in the NAIA national tournament, June 3-6 in Kansas City, Mo.

Making the trip to Spokane will be Forrest Latham, Colin Hergert, Jim Cole, Jim Sullivan and Howard Jensen.

Central Hosts Class A Meet

Records could fall in most events tomorrow afternoon when the second annual Washington State Class "A" High School track and field championships are held on the Central Washington State College campus.

According to Monte Reynolds, meet director, 13 of the 15 records set in last year's first annual meet have been bettered and another tied in district competition this year.

The one standard which has not been topped is the high jump mark of 6'4" held by Jim Whipple of Winthrop.

The marks which have been bettered include: (record in parenthesis) 220—Jon Hamilton, Grandview, 21.1 (21.9); 440—Bob Dally, Highland, 50.5 (51.1); 880—Gary Benson, Okanogan, 1:57.1 (1:57.2); mile—Al Van Troba, Goldendale, 4:25.5 (4:42.1); 1200—high hurdles, Bob Dally, Highland, 14.2 (15.3); 180—yard low hurdles, Keith Kolmar, Grandview, 19.8 (20.1); shot put—Bill Kelling, East Valley (Spokane) 54'6" (51'7-1/2"); discus—Tom Katyrnyuk, Chehalis, 172'3" (167'3-1/2"); javelin—Gene Lillquist, Quincy, 188'2" (182'2-1/2"); pole vault—Gill Ostergaard, Elma, 13-3 (13'-1/2"); broad jump—Jim Maw, Othello, 22'6-3/4" (21'3-3/4"); 880—yard relay—Grandview (Stevens, Kollmar, Donahoo, Hamilton) 1:32.1 (1:34.7); and mile relay—Selah (Yaden, Handlos, Fahey, Kenyon) with a time of 3:31.7 (3:37.6).

In addition, the 100—yard mark has been tied by three, Denny Walters, Cashmere; Don O'Dell, Mt. Si; and Willie Mayreidt, Connell. All have gone the century in 10 flat.

In all, 134 athletes from throughout the state will compete for individual honors and the team title won last year by South Bend High School. The Southwest Washington school, with a five man team, won the meet with a total of 15 points. They were followed by East Valley, of Spokane with 13 points and Ferndale with 10 points.

The meet is sponsored by the Washington State Interscholastic Activities Association.

Starting time is 12:45 on the Central Washington State College track.

Last week end the Wildcats took second in the Evergreen Conference tournament in Bellingham behind Eastern Washington.

Central took two individual championships, two seconds, and reached the semifinals in three positions.

The winners were number two man Colin Hergert and number five man Howard Jensen. Hergert defeated Gordon Trunkley of UPS 6-2, 6-2; Ed Bennett of Western, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3; and Don Knutsen of Eastern 4-6, 9-7, to win the number two tournament. Jensen defeated Marv Fredrickson of PLU, 6-2, 6-1; Mark Pearlman of Western, 6-3, 6-3; and Keith Vradenberg of Eastern, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1, to win

the number five singles.

Reaching the semi-finals were Forrest Latham, Jim Cole and the number one doubles team of Latham and Hergert. Latham lost in number one singles and Cole in number three singles.

Defeated in the finals were number four singles man Jim Sullivan and the number two doubles team of Cole and Jensen. Sullivan was defeated in the finals by Eastern's Dave Adams, 6-1, 6-2. The doubles team lost to Eastern's Keith Vradenberg and Don Wright, 6-1, 6-1.

Favored in the district tournament will be the defending champion Whitman Missionary squad. Whitman won the tournament last year behind Steve Ronfeldt, Randy Jacobs and Ron Whitter.

Baseball Squad Completes Play

The Central Washington baseball team closed its season with a 6-1 defeat at the hands of the Seattle Pacific Falcons last week.

The loss gave the Wildcats a 9-11 record for the season. In the Eastern Division of the Evergreen Conference, Central finished third with a 3-5 record. Against all Evergreen Conference foes the Wildcats were 7-7.

Leading hitter for coach Jim Nylander's team was freshman shortstop Dave Klov Dahl. Klov Dahl from Ranier Beach High School in Seattle who hit .349 in 16 games for the Wildcats. He collected 15 hits in 43 trips to the plate and knocked in seven runs. He tied for the team lead in stolen bases, pilfering nine sacks in nine attempts.

Second on the Wildcat batting lists was first baseman Gordon Prentice. Prentice hit .311 with 14 hits in 45 at bats.

Art Ellis who had led Central at the plate most of the season, went 0 for 5 in the last three games of the season, dropping his average to .295, third best on the squad.

Team leaders in other departments included Ellis with 18 hits, Bob Moawad with 16 runs and 9 stolen bases, and Bob Werner with 12 runs batted in and 9 bases on balls.

Leading pitcher again was junior Jim Clifton. Clifton allowed 15 earned runs in 71 2-3 innings for a 1.88 ERA. He was 4-4 for the season, and struck out 62 of the 275 batters he faced.

ters he faced.

As a team the Wildcats hit .238, collecting 136 hits in 573 at bats. The pitching staff had a 3.22 earned run average, with 53 earned runs in 148 innings.

Graduating seniors include Art Ellis, catcher; Bob Moawad and Bob Werner, outfielders; Joe Miller, Norm Bland, Dale Lambert and Doyle Hill, infielders; and Joe Buckley, pitcher.

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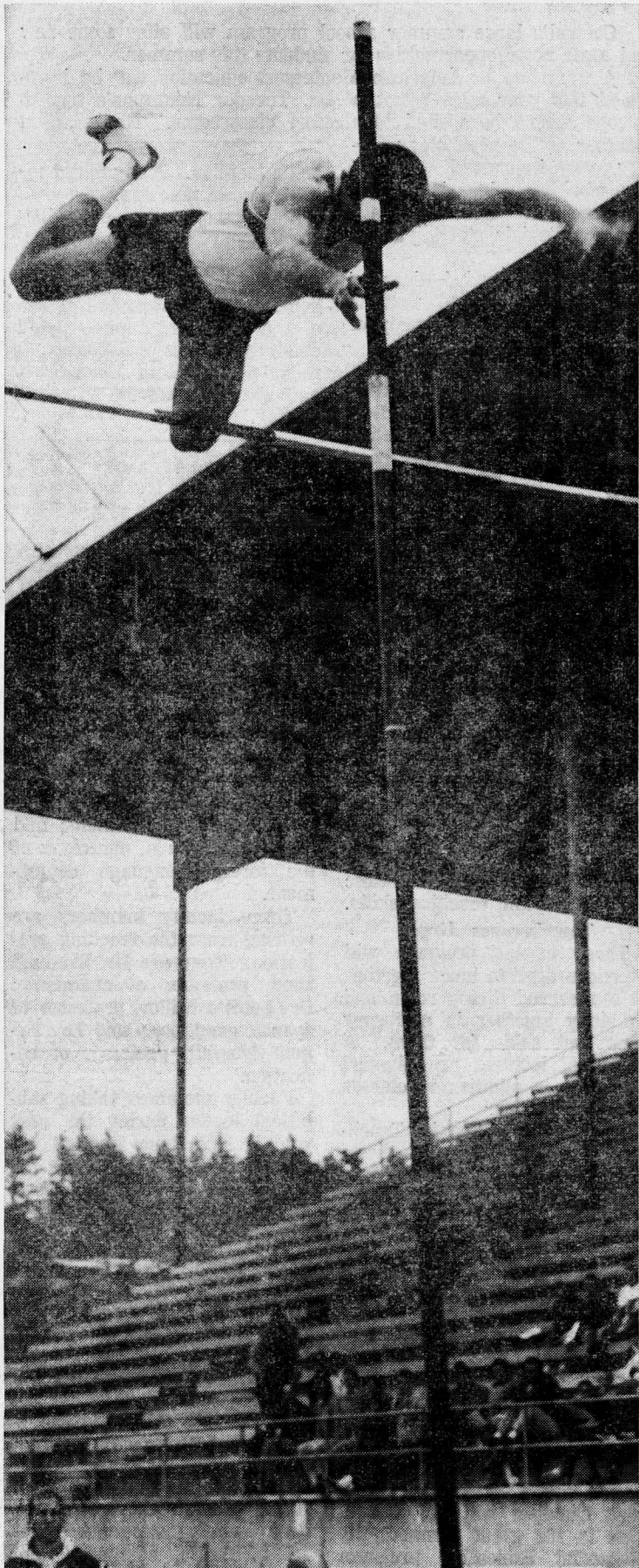


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Tracksters Win Championship



UP AND OVER . . . Jack Curtright, Wildcat pole vaulter is shown as he set a new Evergreen Conference record of 14'4" at Bellingham last Saturday. Curtright and his Wildcat teammates will be in action tomorrow at the NAIA District One Track meet at Whitworth College.

Central's oftencrowned Evergreen Conference track and field champions will compete in Spokane this week end in the NAIA District 1 championships. The Wildcats will be defending the title they have won for the past two years.

Trying to displace the Cats will be Whitworth led by shot putter Jock McLaughlin and distance man Jerry Leonard. McLaughlin set an Evergreen Conference record in the event with a toss of 53-8. Leonard set two records, winning the mile and three mile in times of 4:15.4 and 14:55.0.

This meet will qualify district representatives for the NAIA national meet in Sioux Falls, S.D., June 5-6.

Leading candidates from the Wildcat squad include hurdlers Jay Lane and Len Lloyd, pole vaulter Jack Curtright, and javelin thrower John Karas.

Lane twice ran the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.4 during the conference meet, as he won the event. The time set an Evergreen Conference mark and placed him among the top hurdlers in the NAIA.

Lloyd ran his speciality the

330-yard intermediate hurdles in 37.7. This time set a conference mark and placed him in the top six nationally.

Curtright recovered from a sprained ankle the week before the conference meet and regained the form that propelled him to second in the NAIA meet last year. He also set a new conference mark at 14' 1/4".

Karas took second in the conference meet behind Verner Lagesson of Pacific Lutheran, but he has a best throw of 225 feet 4 inches. This heave places him among the top six spear throwers in the nation.

Other Central standouts in the conference meet included Glenn Walker who won the 100- and 220-yard dashes, Wayne Johnson who set a conference mark of 45-3/4 in the triple jump, and the Wildcats mile relay team that set a conference mark of 3:20.0. Lloyd, Jim Brunaugh, Jim Mecklenburg and Fred Bieber ran on the relay for Central.

In the conference meet Central won it's third straight title and set a conference record for

the third straight year by scoring 120 points. The former record was 106 points set by the 1963 Wildcat squad.

In all eight conference records were broken, with the Wildcats collecting five of them. Whitworth picked up the other three.

The Wildcats won seven events, with Whitworth taking five, Pacific Lutheran two, Western one, UPS one and Eastern none.

High point man for the meet was UPS's Joe Peyton who took 20 of the Loggers 24 1/4 points.

The meet's double winners were Central's Glenn Walker who won both sprints and Whitworth's Jerry Leonard who won the mile and three-mile.

100— Walker (C) Buckner (C) Douka (W) 9.9

220— Walker (C) Buckner (C) Douka (W) 22.0 (curve)

440— Phil Walsh (W) Bieber (C) Smith (Wh) 49.2

880— Loren McKnight (Wh) Veak (C) Wilson (E) 1:55.9

Mile— Leonard (Wh) Freeman (W) Jones (W) 4:15.4

Three-Mile— Leonard (Wh) Stewart (E) Jones (W) 14:55 (first running)

120 High Hurdles— Lane (C) Lloyd (C) Johnson (C) 14.4

330 Intermediate Hurdles— Lloyd (C) Johnson (C) Lane (C) 37.7 (first running)

Shot put— McLaughlin (Wh) Sugarman (Wh) Baskett (C) 53-8

Discus— Ken Sugarman (Wh) Gehring (E) Sukavoty (W) 147-1/2

High Jump— Hans Albertson (P) Peyton (U) Nordli (C) 6-2

Broad Jump— Joe Peyton (U) Lane (C) Roberts (Wh) 22-10

Triple Jump— Johnson (C) Peyton (U) McGladery (U) 45-3/4 (first running)

Pole Vault— Curtright (C) Messenger (E) Triplett (C) 14 1/4

Javelin— Verner Lagesson (P) Karas (C) Lane (W) 228-7/8

Mile Relay— Central (Lloyd, Brinaugh, Mecklenburg, Bieber) Western, Whitworth 3:20.0

Conference Record

Scoring — Central 120 Whitworth 66 Western 48 Puget Sound 24 1/2 Eastern 24 Pacific Lutheran 21 1/2

Clifton Will Play Under Ex-Coach

By GEORGE STOESEL

The recent appointment of Dean Nicholson as basketball coach of Central Washington will bring together Nicholson and one of his former Puyallup athletes, Jim Clifton. Nicholson coached Clifton in basketball and baseball at Puyallup High where the latter earned all-Puget Sound league and all-State honors in both sports.

Clifton has been at Central since 1961. He has been a Wildcat cage starter and a key pitcher on the baseball club since that time.

As a sophomore last year, Clifton became the Wildcats' top pitcher, allowing only six earned runs in 29 2-3 innings for a 1.80 ERA. He struck out 42 and walked only 12. He had a 3-2 record.

This season Clifton started off by winning his first two starts. In his third game he hit hard luck and proceeded to lose his next four games. The losing scores were 3-1, 4-3, and 6-3. His earned run average continued to sparkle as he gave up but 14 earned runs in 56 2-3 innings for a brilliant 2.20 ERA. He struck out 49 and walked 17.

Clifton finally broke the losing string by pitching his second shutout of the season as he defeated the defending Evergreen Conference champion

Eastern Washington Savages, 7-0. May 2.

The Wildcats proceeded to sweep the double header from Eastern, knocking them out of the Eastern Division race, and they were undefeated to that point.

On May 8, Clifton won his fourth start, 4-3 over PLU. He allowed only one earned run and lowered his ERA to 2.12.

With another season to go, Clifton could well become one of the best pitchers in the school's history.

On the court, Clifton has shown his greatest ability as an outside threat. He earned a guard slot his freshman year and led the Wildcats in scoring with a 13.7 points per game average.

As a sophomore he dropped to second in scoring, but his outside shooting opened the middle for the CW pivotmen.

Last Winter he fell another notch to third in scoring, but he fed the Wildcat's big scorer, Mel Cox. At the close of the season Clifton was given honorable mention on the all-Evergreen Conference team and his feeding gave Cox a new Central scoring record.

His teammates showed their high respect for him by voting him the inspirational award for the second straight season.

Sports Calendar

MAY

- 23 TRACK, NAIA District No. 1 Meet at Spokane
- 25 TENNIS, Western Washington at Central
- 25 BASEBALL, Central at Whitworth
- 25 TRACK, Pacific Lutheran

and University of Puget Sound at Central
30 TENNIS, Eastern Washington at Central

There are some 500 minaret-topped mosques in Istanbul.

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Formal Dedication Ceremony Set For New Music Building

Dr. Wayne S. Hertz, chairman of the department of music, announced that the formal dedication of the new Music building will be held tomorrow. A dedication concert by the Central Singers and the brass choir will be given at 8:15 p.m.

At the Friday night concert the Central Singers will present nine numbers, including Johannes Brahms' "Sing Praise to God Who Reigns Above" and Rachmaninoff's "Ave Maria." Dr. Hertz is conductor of the Central Singers and Dr. Joseph S. Haruda is assistant conductor.

Brass Choir Performs

The brass choir will present four numbers at this concert and will also accompany the Singers in the opening number, "Jubilate Deo" by Giovanni Gabrieli. Three Pieces from the "Water Music" by Handel will be one of the numbers played by the brass choir. Dr. G. Russell Ross is the conductor of the brass choir. The formal dedication ceremony will start at 10:30 a.m., tomorrow. Dr. James E. Brooks, president of CWSC, will preside as Master of Ceremonies.

The Central Singers will present two numbers at this program: Gerhard Track's "Gloria" and J.S. Bach's "Praise, Honor and Glory."

Donald and Patricia Smith will play the "Concerto for Two Solo Pianos" by Igor Stravinsky at tomorrow mornings program, also.

Dvorak Gives Address

Dr. Raymond F. Dvorak, director of bands at the University of Wisconsin, will give an address entitled "Man Does Not Live By Bread Only." Dr. Dvorak has been band director at Wisconsin since 1934. He is also a past president of the National College Band Directors Association.

Dr. Dvorak has written two books. His bands have achieved national recognition, both in concert and on parade.

Presentation Set

The concluding part of this program will be the presentation of the New Music building by the architect, John Culler, to the chairman of the CWSC board of trustees, Victor Bouillon.

Following the tomorrows program there will be a reception and then tours of the building will be conducted by members of the music staff.

All students and faculty are invited to tonight's concert and the tomorrows, program, according to Dr. Hertz.



DR. JOSEPH HARUDA WILL PRESENT a recital Wed., May 27 at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Recital hall. Donald King Smith will accompany the bass-baritone. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

Final Show Set For Art

The CWSC art department, one of the rapidly growing areas of Central, will present an "End of the Quarter Student Art Show" beginning Sunday in the CUB Maze.

The art department now has over 200 majors and minors besides other students taking art courses, Ed Haines, associate professor of art said.

The show will include prints, woodcuts, etchings, serigraphs, lithographs, drawings, paintings and sculpture from the art department and jewelry, pottery and crafts from the industrial arts department.

The show will be composed of work done this quarter and chosen for the show by class instructors. Some of the work will be for sale, Haines said. The work will remain on display through graduation for the benefit of visiting parents.

House inserted a provision prohibiting the commission from investigating membership practices or internal operations of any fraternal or religious organization or private club.

Cutting Off Federal Assistance

Under this title, all federal agencies are directed to act against discrimination in all federally assisted programs in states and communities. Cutting off the aid is permitted. Exempted are all federally-insure programs, such as FHA and VA.

Fair Employment

This bans discrimination by labor unions or employers.

It would be put into effect over a four-year period, finally covering unions and businesses with 25 or more members or employees.

Set up under this proposal is a commission with power to bring suits to enforce compliance if persuasion fails. Courts will decide finally whether discrimination really exists.

Registration and Voting Statistics

The Census Bureau is directed to compile accurate statistics on the denial of the right to vote in areas designated by the civil rights commission.

Court Procedure in Civil Rights Cases

A defendant who has sought removal of a state court suit to a federal district court, on the ground that he would be denied his civil rights in the state court, may appeal to a federal court of appeals an order of the district court sending

Numerous Summer Workshops Promote Unique Opportunities

Central's large summer school program will offer some new and some novel opportunities for students this summer.

A workshop in American Montessori education will be introduced this year as a result of Dr. Theodor Naumann's trip to Europe where he visited Montessori classrooms. Naumann, a member of the psychology faculty, was impressed with the idea of children learning by exploration and discovery with special materials, starting at the age of three.

Dr. Roy F. Ruebel, dean of graduate studies, says that he knows of no other workshop of its kind in the country.

Other Unique Program

The workshops to prepare teachers for handling driver education and safety education are also unique. Central was chosen for this program by the National Education Association.

Central apparently also has the only successful Outdoor Education Workshop in the nation. Dr. Ruebel says it has been tried unsuccessfully by other colleges, but has been at Central for about 15 years. The class enrolls approximately 120 students annually.

New to Central this year will be the Institute for Secondary School teachers of English. Enrollment is limited to 30 students who are accepted by invitation only. The institute is planned for teachers who desire to improve their academic preparation and teaching skills.

Togetherness Urged

Those in his program will be encouraged to lunch together in a reserved dining room and to study together in a library room set aside for them. A series of lectures are planned for them in addition to classes and discussions.

The French or Spanish Teacher Workshop is also new here. It is designed for elementary and secondary school language teachers and will feature individual work according to the competency of the individual.

Psychology Courses Offered

The Guidance and Counseling Institute, under the direction of Dr. Gerald Gage of the psychology department, will be offered again for the fifth year. Enrollment for this institute is also selective and limited to 30.

Programs in Remedial Education and Camping for Crippled Children will be offered. Due to the great demand, the Remedial Education program will be expanded to include a Bel-

the case back to a state court.

These are the provisions which Civil Rights leaders are fighting for and the fight could be a long one. It is almost certain that the Senate will not vote on cloture (ending the filibuster) until after the June presidential primary in California. The reason is that Senator Barry Goldwater, who is opposed to cloture and the bill, has passed the word to Republicans (even those favoring the bill) that a vote at this time could hurt his chances in California, especially if most Republicans voted to choke off debate and vote on the bill.

The best guess is now that a final vote on the Civil Rights Bill will not come until well into the Summer and the only after some give and take on both sides. A compromise seems highly likely.

And so as the sit-ins, shop-ins, demonstrations, police brutality and killings go on, the Senators talk and talk and talk, while the cry of "Freedom Now" is heard from a million Negro lips.

levue location. It is offered for experienced teachers.

A workshop will teach techniques involved in camping for crippled children. The instruction will be followed by actual experience as counselors at one of the two camps for crippled children, Camp Illahee, 32 miles northwest of Ellensburg, and Camp Bonneville in Clark County.

Central's Staff Makes Changes

Several members of the CWSC staff are either resigning, retiring, or taking sabbatical leaves beginning next fall.

Resigning are Waldie Anderson, assistant professor of Music; Mrs. Thelma Wilson, assistant professor of education; Dr. Lyman Partridge, chairman of the speech department; and Dr. Dale Kinkade, chairman of the foreign language department.

Three faculty members are retiring from the teaching profession. They are Dr. Edmund Lind, professor of chemistry; Dr. Loretta Miller, professor of special education; and Dr. Ernest Muzzall, professor of education.

Faculty members taking sabbatical leaves during the next year include Reino Randall, assistant professor of art; Dr. Henry Eickhoff, associate professor of music; Helen Michaelson, associate professor of home economics; Roy Wilson, assistant professor of education; and Dr. E. E. Samuelson, dean of students.

New Faculty Listed

Following is a list of the new faculty members hired for the coming school year. Stephen Bayless, art; Robert Panerio, music; Clayton Denman, anthropology; Dale Comstock, math; Donald G. Brown, student teaching supervisor; Helmi S. Habib, chemistry; and Jack Sheridan, HES.

Margery J. Colburn, English; Rodney D. Peterson, business and economics; Glen W. Clark, zoology; Charles E. Lauterbach, literature; Richard Johnson, English and literature; John Pearson, p.e.; Gladys F. Blue, elementary education; Azella Taylor, student teaching supervisor; William V. Dunning, art; and Deloris Johns, p.e.

Barbara Ward, library; James P. Levell, psychology; Richard Hasbrauch, chemistry; Charles H. Hawkins, sociology; P. R. O'Shaughnessy, business administration; Darwin J. Goodey, psychology; and Jon Meyer Ericson, speech.

George Fadenrecht, library; Raymond L. Wheeler, music; Dean Nicholson, p.e.; and Constance Scott, art.

New Phone Installed

A pay telephone has been installed in the library for patron use, John Allen, acting director of libraries, said. It is located on the first floor next to the drinking fountain.

As Senators Filibuster

Civil Rights Bill Concerns All

By HOWARD JOHNSON
Crier News Editor

The Civil Rights Bill (H.R. 7152) currently under debate in the United States Senate is a massive document replete with legislative putty required to fill the loopholes which Southern senators so ravenously seek.

As this article is written the Southern orators of prejudice drone on and on in lengthy filibuster, the end of which is nowhere in sight.

To most of us the Civil Rights Bill is as vague as the day after tomorrow: we know it's there, but don't know what it's all about. This ignorance is unfortunate, for the Civil Rights Bill is a vital piece of legislation and needs the support of all who claim to favor equality.

A great deal has been said both for and against this bill, on the Senate floor (where the filibuster stifles a vote) and from the barbed tongue of George Wallace, governor of Alabama.

Why do opponents of this bill call it a drastic piece of legislation, extending the grasp of Federal power into vast new areas? Why do proponents of this vast bill see it as the "strongest Civil Rights legislation in the history of our nation?" (Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.)

There are nine vital areas contained in the present Civil Rights Bill.

Voting Rights

This is designed to close loopholes in Civil Rights laws passed in 1957 and 1960.

It prohibits registrars from using different standards for whites and Negroes and requires that literacy tests be in writing. A person with the equivalence of a sixth-grade education is considered to be literate.

Only federal elections are covered. However, 46 states hold federal and state elections the same day. This means Negroes will be able to vote

for both unless states change their laws to have separate elections.

Public Accommodations

This outlaws discrimination by refusal of service in hotels, motels, restaurants, service stations, theaters, and sports arenas. Exempted are rooming houses in which the proprietor lives and which have five or fewer rooms.

Also prohibited is the practice of segregation required by state law or ordinance. This reaffirms the 14th Amendment, but adds enforcement to the ban through suits brought by the attorney general.

Desegregation of Public Facilities

This forbids denial of access to any public facility owned, operated or managed by a state or subdivision on account of race or color—for instance a public playground or pool. Also, the attorney general can join an individual seeking to have his constitutional rights enforced.

Public Education

Under this title the attorney general can bring school desegregation suits. Also, the U.S. Commissioner of Education is authorized to aid local communities in planning desegregation.

Absent from this title is an requirement that white and Negro pupils be mixed by transfer to other school districts. The House specifically ruled out this attempt at ending de-facto segregation during debate.

Civil Rights Commission

This extends the commission's life for four years. The